Grab a java—pages 6 & 7; Wrestlers win Iowa Conference—pages 11 & 12

WARTBURG
TRUMPET

Volume 92, Number 19
FEBRUARY 23, 1998

Wartburg College 222 9th St. NW Waverly, IA 50677
Trumpet Online available at http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet

Campus briefs

SERVICE TRIP RAFFLE

The Amarillo, Texas, service trip is holding a raffle starting today and running through Thursday.

Tickets will be 50 cents or three for $1. Tickets can be bought in the Caf line from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The winners of the raffle will be announced after Winter Break.

TRUMPET TAKES A BREAK, TOO!

The *Trumpet* will not be put out the next two weeks due to Winter Break.

A CELEBRATION OF UNITY

Wartburg will host a celebration of the Formula of Agreement that was signed last summer by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ. The agreement recognizes ecumenical work among the denominations.

A celebration of this unity will be held in the chapel Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. All are invited to attend. The celebration continues with dinner in the Castle Room and a forum to discuss the future of denominationalism.

FIND LOST AND FOUND TONIGHT

The Christian musical duo "Lost and Found" are appearing in concert tonight in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30. Lost and Found is known for involving audiences while getting across a Christian message in a non-traditional way.

HOW SUITE IT IS

If living in Grossmann or Residence suite sounds appealing, a brief informational meeting will be held to answer questions about the application process on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Centennial lounge.

Completed proposals are due at the Residential Life Office on Friday, March 13 (see story on page 3).

GOVERN SOME BODY

Applications for student body officer positions for the 1998-99 school year are available outside the Senate office.

Student body president, vice president, treasurer and recorder are the positions available, and applications are due Feb. 25. The student body will vote for its executive representatives on March 17.

WANTED: CAB LEADERS

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is now accepting nominations for executives for 1998-99. Applications are available in the Campus Programming Office for any student who is interested in the position.

CAB sponsors events throughout the year and will continue to do so next year. The group's goal is to bring activities to the college that will help broaden the college community's horizons.

"We are involved in sponsoring cultural educational events, musical events, comedy variety entertainment, special events, celebrations and movies," said Director of Campus Programming Adele Rodriguez.

The deadline for applications is March 9. Students who have any questions about CAB can talk to Rodriguez.

Sexual orientation policy breezes through board

by Erin Koskovich
Staff Writer

It's unanimous.

The Board of Regents decided Monday to include sexual orientation to Wartburg's nondiscrimination policy.

Shannon Lau, coordinator of Students for Peace and Justice (SPJ), was the student representative at the meeting.

Lau was there to answer questions and address concerns brought forth by the board.

Lau said SPJ decided to write a proposal after looking at Wartburg's nondiscrimination statement.

As a group they felt sexual orientation needed to be added to promote equality and diversity.

"It's important for people to understand what this means: the college has taken an official stance against discrimination," Lau said.

Freshman Sarah Thomsen said, "I think it's a good thing that Wartburg College has decided to move ahead with current social issues and add sexual orientation to the policy."

Lau found the change to be very encouraging and said changing the policy will just confirm the fact that people can come together to get an education and all be treated equally.

After writing a proposal, SPJ went to GABLES and Friends, where they received approval and support. Lau then addressed Student Senate.

The senate discussed the issue, tabled the issue, held a forum for student opinion, then voted to support the proposal.

SPJ then took the proposal before the President's Council. Lau said President Robert Vogel decided to take the proposal to the Board of Regents.

"I chose to support this statement and go forward with it," Vogel said.

Expressing it in writing just makes it more apparent, he said. The goal in the past was not to discriminate against a person's sexual orientation, and likewise, people will not be discriminated against now, he said.

"I think it's good because the college should play no role in discrimination against anyone based on a statistic. Everyone should be judged based on their own character," said David Wagoner, sophomore.

Vogel said he felt extending the policy to include sexual orientation would give Wartburg a sense of civility for humanity and would contribute to the welcoming atmosphere.

Freshman Christine Livingston said, "I don't think it was necessary to add

SEXUAL ORIENTATION
continued on page 3

Two arrested for mischief

by Stephanie Robbins
News Editor

An incident near Clinton Hall early Thursday morning resulted in mischief and theft charges against two college students.

A third offender is still at large.

At about 2 a.m., Wartburg security detained two individuals and advised the Waverly police of a situation involving a Ford Fiesta, according to the Waverly police report.

Jason William Street, a Wartburg student, and Mark Aaron Mortensen, a non-Wartburg student whose college was unverifiable at press time, were both charged with second degree criminal mischief and fourth degree theft, according to the report.

John Myers, chief of Wartburg security, said a Ford Fiesta belonging to a UNI student visiting Wartburg was damaged. A mirror was broken on the car, and footprints somehow got all over the car, said Myers.

The suspects may have been "kicking it, walking on it—we don't know what," said Myers.

A Clinton Hall resident called the information desk to report noise at about 2 a.m., and security was notified, said Myers.

Resident assistant Jamie Bleess was making rounds in the Manors when he heard the suspects near Clinton, said Myers.

"I saw those guys pushing the car onto the curb near Clinton. I walked toward them and they ran," said Bleess.

The three men ran to the Clinton Hall north door first, but the door was locked, said Bleess.

The men then ran on to the center Clinton doors and two of the suspects went inside.

Bleess tackled the suspect who didn't run into Clinton Hall.

The man, who is still unidentified, got up after being knocked down and dropped a wallet as he ran away, according to Myers and Bleess.

The wallet apparently belonged to the owner of the Ford Fiesta.

In a short time, Street and Mortensen came out of Clinton Hall, claiming they had heard some noise and wanted to know what had happened, Bleess said.

The two were breathing hard, and a witness told Bleess that they were the two men that had run into Clinton minutes before, according to Myers.

The two suspects' footprints matched the prints found on the car, according to Myers.

Alcohol consumption played a part in the incident, but police were unsure to what extent.

Street and Mortensen spent the night in jail and were arraigned the next morning.

Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong said the college is waiting for the investigation to turn up more details.

"When we get more complete information, then we'll take action," he said.

I COULD NEVER BE YOUR WOMAN ...

Jill Benson/TRUMPET

Dave Melchert, front left, and Aaron Loan, right, were part of a special dance team ensemble, featuring '70s TV music and various male students dressed as women. The half time entertainment thrilled the audience during the Wartburg—Central men's basketball game Friday night.

Spirit shines in students

by Chris Knudson
Staff Writer

Has it become difficult to "let your light shine" in the past?

If so, then Spiritual Emphasis Week just might be a remedy, said Julie Brown, chair of the Spiritual Emphasis Week Committee.

"It is a great way to be more intentional about faith and experiencing and expressing that faith in our lives," Brown said.

Spiritual Emphasis Week lasts from Feb. 20-27. It officially started on Feb. 20 with senior chapel by Jessica Smuksta.

Saturday's activities were a Habitat for Humanity work day and a Christian dance in Legends Saturday night.

The festivities continued this week with a student/faculty/staff pizza get-together Sunday in Legends. Marcus Newsom, diversity recruitment coordinator and head track and field coach spoke on faith and his personal experiences.

This is the first year that the pizza supper was implemented, according to Lisa Smith, chair of publicity for campus ministry and Spiritual Emphasis Week.

"We thought that would be a great way for people to talk over dinner and get to know each other on a different level," Smith stated.

"It's a great way to encourage interaction outside the classroom between the staff, faculty and students," said Smith.

One of the features this week is a concert by Lost and Found, a Christian duo, in Neumann Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

"It is a very upbeat type of music and they like to involve their audiences," Smith said. "They are a little bit different; almost like alternative."

According to Smith, another new item is the study break from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Jousting Post Thursday.

Smith said they are offering a variety of activities during the week to include more members of the Wartburg community.

"We are trying to do what we can to reach people who don't always come to chapel or campus ministry events," said Smith.

Brown said she agreed.

"We tried to schedule things that will appeal to a wide variety of interests and people on campus,"said Brown.

Smith stated that Spiritual Emphasis Week is planned for anyone's involvement.

"Spiritual Emphasis Week isn't just about people in the campus ministry," Smith said.

Brown said the week will offer different worship opportunities for interested students.

"Perhaps if you're not comfortable going to a chapel to worship, then you can go to the Lost and Found concert and worship in a different way in Neumann," Brown said.

Brown said Spiritual Emphasis week is specially placed during the week of Ash Wednesday each year.

This is important because Ash Wednesday marks the official beginning of Lent, said Brown, which leads to the Easter season.

"It is nice to set one week aside to really get ourselves prepared for the Easter season," Brown added.

The theme for the week, "Let Your Light Shine," comes from Matthew 5:14-16.

"It's more than just having faith inside, it's living it and sharing that powerful light with others," Smith said.

Spiritual Emphasis Week
Feb. 20-27
"Let Your Light Shine"

Monday, Feb. 23
- Lost and Found Concert, 7:30 p.m., Neumann Auditorium, admission free

Tuesday, Feb. 24
- Celebration of Christian Unity, 5:30 p.m., Chapel
- 24-hour fast begins, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25
- Ash Wednesday Chapel, 10 a.m., Bishop Ullestad preaching

Thursday, Feb. 26
- Study Break, 9 to 10:30 p.m., Jousting Post
  - —make ice cream sundaes
  - —make cross bead necklaces

Friday, Feb. 27
- Morning Chapel, 10:15, Service Trip Commissioning Service

Lisa Smith/TRUMPET

B lot theft may follow pattern

by Stephanie Robbins
News Editor

A Pontiac Grand Am suffered $500 in damage in B lot Tuesday night, according to Chief of Security John Myers.

The incident was reminiscent of car damage in D lot a week earlier on Feb. 10.

"He or she is very bold, very stupid. But up to date, also very lucky."
—John Myers, chief of security

At about 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 17, a car owned by junior Matt Estabrook was broken into, Myers said. Like the incident on Feb. 10, Estabrook's driver side window was smashed.

A cellular phone, car stereo and golf shoes were stolen from the car, according to Myers.

"It happened in the back row of B lot, and that is well-lit," said Myers.

Authorities are investigating connections to the Feb. 10 theft in D lot and similarities to other incidents in Waverly.

"We suspect that it's the same people," Myers said.

"He or she is very bold, and very stupid. But up to date, also very lucky," he said.

Myers said security officers are on surveillance in the lots to help prevent more thefts.

Students should use common sense to prevent more parking lot theft, Myers said. "Don't leave [your valuables] in plain view," he said.

Comedian pleads no contest to campus computer lab rape

The Trumpet

A 36-year-old comedian pleaded no contest Tuesday to one in a string of rapes that occurred on college campuses across the Midwest last year.

Vinson Horace Champ, a Los Angeles native, entered the plea in the rape of a woman in a computer lab at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He is also being charged with raping women at St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa, and Union College in Lincoln, Neb., and attempted assault at Pasadena (Calif.) City College.

Although no charges have been brought against Champ, similar attacks were reported at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.; at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.; at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis.; and in Iowa City.

News of rapes occurring on college campuses in the Midwest prompted a change in Wartburg policy during May Term.

Dorm codes were changed and all doors were locked down earlier.

Champ, who could be sentenced to up to 50 years in prison for raping the Omaha woman, is linked to three of the cases with DNA evidence.

Champ's sentencing in the Omaha case is delayed until completion of the Lincoln rape case, for which a court date has not yet been set.

James Martin Davis, Champ's attorney, said his client will probably be tried in Davenport at the conclusion of the Lincoln case.

The Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier contributed to this report.

AFTER BREAK SALE

JOIN THE FUN AND SAVINGS

WARTBURG COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, MARCH 9 AND WILL BLOW OVER BY FRIDAY, MARCH 13

BLAME IT ON EL NINO
(everyone else does)

Monday, March 9 - 15% off everything - clothes, general books, gifts, supplies, cards, postage, candy not included)

Tuesday, March 10 - 25% off all items with any colored dot on price tag

Wed, March 11 - 30% off all items with red, green or blue dots on price tag

Thurs, March 12 - 40% off all items with green or blue dots on price tag

Friday, march 13 - PRICES SLASHED all items with blue dots on price tag

Projects key in suite living

by Aaron Horman
Staff Writer

Applications for suites in Grossmann Hall and the Residence are now available in the Student Life office. Forms for other on-campus housing locations will be available later this week, said Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

Housing proposals for Grossmann and the Residence are due March 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Life office.

The top two floors of Grossmann are categorized as theme housing.

According to the application, groups of four, six or eight must develop a theme with the intent that each member fully participates in its planning, implementation and maintenance.

In addition to showing a commitment to the college's educational mission, a theme may include an academic commonality, vocational goal or some unique shared interest or life experience, Armstrong said.

"Grouping students in this manner stimulates thinking and the interchange of ideas," he said.

"I learned how to compromise, cooperate and work together to get things done," said senior Amy Baker about living in a Grossmann suite for the last two years.

Suites in the Residence are classified as service-learning project oriented. The application states projects should benefit the group members beyond their classroom experiences over the course of a year.

Courtesy of Sandra Hansen

GIVING OF THEMSELVES—Sophomores Angie Sup, center, and Jen Galstad, right, work with people in need for their Residence suite project. The eight women from Residence South 304 also work to educate the campus about homelessness.

Past groups have focused on homelessness, cultural awareness, hospice issues and other social matters.

The eight-person groups need to "work in service to others, being creative," he said.

Armstrong said religion professor Lake Lambert will also be serving as an overall adviser and assisting suites next year as they implement their service projects.

In order for students to live in the suites, group members must submit a written proposal containing information specific to their theme or project, he said.

All groups submitting proposals must also select an adviser.

Armstrong suggests students seek the assistance of a staff or faculty person when choosing a project, utilizing their advice and support throughout the entire year.

"Don't let the newer, shinier, jazzier appearance of Grossmann and the Residence be the only attraction to suite living," he said.

"People should pause and consider the interest of those who desire to strongly meet the established motives."

Applications will be reviewed by a committee with faculty, residential life staff and student representatives.

"A suite is not guaranteed," Armstrong warned. "Current residents of Grossmann or the Residence must go through the same application process.

"The hope is they [the current residents] will have more experience and know what it takes to develop a solid proposal," he said.

"It is important to be as specific as possible, using concrete ideas and examples," Resident Hall Director Val Jones said.

Explaining what each group is going to put in and get out of the suite personally and on the community level is critical, she said, after having evaluated proposals for the last two years.

Groups will be notified of acceptance during the week of March 16.

Groups not selected for inclusion in the Residence or Grossmann Hall will still have the opportunity to go through the regular room draw process. A lottery system based on seniority will take place in March.

Information for off-campus living requests is also available in the Student Life office.

An informational meeting to answer questions about the application and selection processes of Grossmann and the Residence will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Centennial lounge.

SEXUAL ORIENTATION

continued from page 1

sexual orientation to the policy because it (sexual orientation) is never asked."

Seventeen members of the board were present Monday. Members of the board did ask questions about the current policy, but they really had no opposition, said Vogel.

The new nondiscrimination policy will say that Wartburg College will not discriminate on the basis of race, age, sex, color, national origin, sexual orientation or handicap in admission, employment, programs or activities.

The Trumpet sends its best to the six service trips that are traveling all over America during break. We thank you for your service during your time off!

INSTANT CREDIT

GUARANTEED APPROVAL

Guaranteed Credit Cards with Credit Limits Up To $10,000 Within Days!

11th Year!

NO CREDIT, NO JOB, NO PARENT-SIGNER, NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!

no credit • bad credit • no income?

Students

You Can Qualify To Receive Two Of the Most Widely Used Credit Cards In The World Today!

VISA

MasterCard

Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES! I want GUARANTEED APPROVAL Credit Cards immediately.
GACC, PO BOX 16662, ATLANTA, GA 30321

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Signature.....

Tired of Being Turned Down?

Guaranteed $10,000 In Credit!

Editorial

Separate facilities not necessary if college, community cooperate

Fundraising, pledges, locations, blueprints, building materials. Words all too familiar to Waverly residents and Wartburgers.

Wartburg students and faculty have been speculating on the location of Engelbrecht Library's materials next year. Although it is no longer one of the choices being considered, maybe the Waverly Public Library wouldn't have been such a bad idea after all.

The City of Waverly is building a new library but just voted down a proposal to build a new recreation center. Meanwhile, Wartburg students share their Physical Education Complex with the Waverly community and are trying to find the funding to remodel their library.

Had Wartburg been smart, the administration and the Board of Regents would have made a deal with Waverly: share the new library with Wartburg and Wartburg will keep sharing its fitness facilities with the people of Waverly.

Under this arrangement, both organizations could have benefited. Wartburg could have used a new facility that was partially funded by the community while the citizens of Waverly could have built an impressive library for themselves and their children. This shared facility could have had computer capabilities, study areas and many more resources typically unavailable to a public school or community library in a city the size of Waverly. The location of the library could have been negotiated to be on or near Wartburg's campus, saving students travel time but retaining accessibility for the community.

Opportunities for internships could have arisen out of this situation, also. Education majors could have met with elementary students to conduct reading sessions in the library or with high school students to teach them about research. The Waverly community could have saved money on staff because Wartburg could have provided them with the librarians and work study students who are already obligated to work for the college library.

This mutually beneficial situation is not an original idea. Cornell College and the city of Mount Vernon, Iowa, share a library and Cornell's physical education complex. Both parties benefit and learn to share resources.

There may have been drawbacks, though. Community members may feel like Wartburg students dominate a library paid for out of the city's pocket. Especially during finals weeks, students may seem to take over all the resources the community feels they have access to, much like now, when athletic teams eat up all the available time in the fieldhouse and weight rooms. Wartburg students may feel like they are getting cheated out of their own facility. Students pay a substantial amount of money to attend college here, and may not want to share their facilities with the surrounding community.

No matter what the drawbacks may be, sharing another facility would have enabled Wartburg to communicate more with the City of Waverly and the city could have made Wartburg students feel like a part of the community.

At a time when Wartburg College is struggling to find resources to remodel its present library, the Waverly community is struggling to find facilities to promote fitness and wellness among its residents.

If each entity would have looked at what the other has, they just might have found what's missing from their community.

TRUMPET STAFF

Editor	*Sara Baker*
Managing Editor	*Annette Everding*
Photo Editor	*Heather Simpson*
Photo Editor	*Steve Youde*
News Editor	*Stephanie Robbins*
Entertainment Editor	*Stephanie Ladlie*
Features Editor	*Ellington Miller*
Sports Editor	*Kris Erickson*
Sports Editor	*Derek Miller*
Copy Editor	*Sarah Dillard*
Copy Editor	*Kel Anne Hocker*
Copy Editor	*Jill K. Norviel*
Asst. News Editor	*Lisa Smith*
Business Manager	*Nevin Cavanaugh*
Advertisement Design	*Chris Brown*
Online Editor	*Nathan Friesen*
Adviser	*Lil Junas*

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's calendar year, except Oct. 27, Nov. 30, Dec. 22-Jan. 5, March 2 & 9, April 13 & 27 and May 11.

POSTMASTER: Please send address correction to the Trumpet, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $22.50 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Ruminating through the Caf of life

Kel Anne Hocker

Perhaps

Sometimes I break down and think. Not just a surface thinking, but a deep-down, soul-searching, what's-really-inside-my-head type of thinking.

One of those moments occurred in the Caf last week. I was watching fellow students fight their ways through the congested lines and then begin the search for tables.

Everybody had their own theories on how to get through the feeding process the best.

My observations reminded me of something my grammar professor once said. It was something to the effect that the purpose of education is to teach you how much you don't know.

Perhaps it is a dangerous thing to claim that we know anything. How often have you thought you were eating Caf turkey and realized it could be some sort of pork, or thought you had skim milk only to find it was 2% after a large gulp?

If you are really confident about your grasp of knowledge, how willing are you to allow a new perspective to enter your mind? You could be passing up the best dessert the Caf has to offer, just because it looks funny.

In short, to assume that we know all there is to know about anything is, well, silly. No matter how much we learn in any field, it amounts to this: we learn that there is still more to learn.

Usually we get this answer slapped to us in the form of test scores or the general grading process. But what do we really know?

At this point in my thinking the overwhelmed feeling hit. Then the realization was made: I don't have to know everything—that's what other people are for.

If I don't know something, chances are there is someone who does. Chances are I know something they don't. That's what the Caf workers are for—to tell us what we are eating.

How often do we question what we know? Some just eat, ignoring the Caf workers and signs, not questioning if the burrito is beef or bean. Others re-evaluate from time to time what they think in regard to religion or abortion or war, etc.

But what about ourselves? Have you ever challenged the base you use to decide your religious and social stands? How did you come to know anything or do you simply believe? Do you know how you came to believe the things you believe?

To remain confident that we are right regardless of other ideas and stubbornly maintain that our personal ideals are the absolute makes for a narrow and alienating life experience.

Perhaps we can only know anything as much as we know ourselves or know what we are about to eat as we fight through the Caf called life.

Letter

Critical thinking needed for diversity discussions

Diversity. Who cares? The campus leaders have been talking a lot about diversity lately and even invited some outsiders to evaluate us as a community last November. We have been talking as to how to make diversity more acceptable to members of this community.

But have we heard one justification for this emphasis on diversity issues? Why is this important to us as a community and a world? It is a nice thing to do and all, but there are many nice things that we do not hook on to so readily. Is it just a p.c. thing? The whole world appears to be doing it, so why not Wartburg College?

Diversity within our community makes us better students, professionals and people. Those who truly seek out those who are different from themselves are more deliberate thinkers. Intellect and critical thinking are developed to a higher level. We are able to see the world from objective, insightful points of view while those who do not seek out new things are left to their own proverbial boxes. We digest more ideas and are able to articulate our own ideas more clearly. In that way it trains us for all professions.

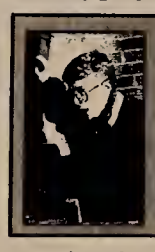
Diversity helps us to value ourselves. Assuming that we are all human, if we cannot value other members of our human family, how can we respect our own individuality?

If we are seeking to know different people we are taking responsibility for ourselves and others. We are able to care about each other. Diversity helps us not just to tolerate but to value all people. Finally, as a person from the Judeo-Christian tradition, I know God loves all people and God asks me to do the same. How am I able to do that if I shut others out?

As the discussion continues, think critically and act deliberately. Challenge your professors. Why do they value diversity? Do they? Challenge each other.

—Matt Bode
senior

Wardell's oral fixation turns to condiments



Dan Wardell

A Whole Lot of Spankins'

Let the truth be known. I have an oral fixation.

Yes, if it's hard and plastic and not of any importance, it usually finds its way into my mouth, like a pen cap for instance, or a straw. I don't know why I do it; I just have always had this urge to chew things to bits.

Since a very early age, my mom has told me to keep foreign objects out of my mouth.

However, she never once told me to keep foreign objects out of other people's mouths ...

Memories of slumber parties hold different meanings for everyone. For me, the memories usually entail leading a band of my little deviant friends into as much mischief as possible.

Mom and Dad realized this, so for them, slumber parties meant trouble. Before any slumber party, they would take the necessary precautions to ensure their safety, our safety and the safety of the household items.

Usually kids would be punished for staying up all night, but at slumber parties bedtime rules did not apply. In fact, at my slumber parties the rules were reversed; punishment occurred if you fell asleep ...

It had been hours after my parents had gone to bed and my buddies and I were still vegetating in front of the television playing Nintendo.

When you are blasting the bad guys to bits in video games you lose track of time. It wasn't until four in the morning that we realized we had lost track of something else; our friend Darren had fallen asleep.

Rules were rules. It was time for the punishment.

Those of us awake rushed into the bathroom looking for something nasty enough to make him learn a lesson. At first, shaving cream was the weapon of choice, but it had been done before.

So we diabolically rushed to the freezer instead. Unfortunately, no one had filled up the ice cube trays. Finally, we checked in the refrigerator and found exactly what we were looking for.

Quiet as mice, we crawled to where Darren was sleeping. He didn't have a clue the misfortune which was about to befall him.

I stood beside Darren, lifting an open mustard bottle above my head like a knife.

Then I plunged it into his mouth and squeezed it as hard as I could.

Panicked and alarmed, he jumped to consciousness. Disoriented from waking up to a mob of laughing boys and unsure of what was in his mouth, he erupted, spraying globs of mustard everywhere.

The laughing stopped, and Darren ran to the bathroom.

As I took off my mustard covered glasses and attempted to clean them off on my mustard covered shirt, I noticed that all my friends and the room were also covered with mustard.

The next morning, our feeble attempts to scrub the mustard out of the carpet and off the walls was a failure. Mom noticed it right away, and after everyone was taken home, I was given a whole lot of spankins.'

As for Darren, he never came to my house ever again.

Wrestling may be a solution

John Bloomberg

Dear John

We live in a society and world in which violence is used to solve a great deal of our problems.

Whether we like it or not, violence surrounds us ... even in the journalism lab.

It started two weeks ago on a Sunday night. I was in the computer lab writing e-mail and discussing topics for the next installment of "Knightwatch."

The next thing I knew Paul and I were actually wrestling over our disagreement on the floor of the journalism lab.

Somewhere in the conversation, Channel 13 Sports Director Paul Yeager and I got into a disagreement. I'm not even sure what we were talking about and what our disagreement was over, but suddenly someone pulled my chair out from under me and I was on the floor.

I kicked Paul's chair out from under him and the next thing I knew Paul and I were actually wrestling over our disagreement on the floor of the journalism lab. What in the world was going on here?

Next I heard Paul yell, "That's two points for a reversal!"

Two points!?! We're keeping score?

"This is a three-minute period!" Paul yelled.

Three-minute Period?! Is this an officially sanctioned wrestling match?

I was on the verge of cracking up laughing because we were really just joking around, but I sure wasn't going to lose this match to Paul. I'd never hear the end of it.

The other students in the journalism lab were trying to coach us. "John! You've got to use your legs to flip him over!"

Use my legs? I'm wearing blue jeans! This wasn't on my agenda for tonight.

"I've got winner!" yelled Brian VanDeBerg.

Now it was turning into a Communication Arts wrestling tournament to decide who was the best in the department.

Paul and I battled it out for two more "periods" until it was finally over. Final score: Paul 7, John 5.

Not only had I lost and worn myself out in this ridiculous exhibition, but we had started something that other people wanted to be a part of.

That night two other "wrestling matches" took place in the journalism lab to determine a true champion.

No one got hurt, except for a carpet burn or two, but it seemed to be a great way for everyone to burn off some steam after being cooped up inside all day.

It worries me, however, that now every time there is a slight disagreement over something in the department, someone says, "Why don't you wrestle, and decide who is right." The strange thing is, people actually do.

Now I don't know a lot about wrestling, but I do know what has been going on here is a mockery of the sport that Jim Miller and our mighty Wartburg wrestling team would frown upon for disgracing the Wartburg name.

How about President Clinton versus Saddam Huisein, one-on-one on the wrestling mat.

However crude it may be, though, it seems to be a simple way to solve disagreements. The problem for me is that I am absolutely terrible.

So, maybe this is how the world's leaders should solve their problems. Although wrestling could be considered a violent sport, there is no harm done to civilians.

How about President Clinton versus Saddam Huisein, one-on-one on the wrestling mat.

Well, maybe not.

Olympic fever worth catching

Andy Miller

Guest Columnist

I admit it. I've got Olympic fever.

The symptoms set in every two years. They include a sudden onset of spirited patriotism, a tolerance for cheesy human-interest stories and an interest in previously unknown sporting events (think speed walking, curling and the like).

I find myself becoming misty-eyed at the national anthem and spouting phrases like "Go for the Gold!"

For two weeks, I am filled with the Olympic spirit.

In my case, Olympic fever is a family disease, and in my family the symptoms are most acute when exposed to two sports: swimming and figure-skating.

Given that all three of the children in the family swam competitively for several years, it's no surprise that we spend several hours every fourth summer watching the backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke and freestyle.

But figure skating?

To explain this particular fascination, one need only point to my mother. Her enthusiasm for the sport infected all five of us with a deep appreciation for the beauty, grace and athleticism of those dancers on ice. Who could forget the gold-medal, perfect 6.0 performance of Torvill and Dean in Sarajevo in 1984 or the fun-loving backflips of Scott Hamilton?

My interest is not limited to those two sports, for the drama and excitement of athleticism at its best is present in all of the Olympic events.

Just the other day, I was watching the 4x10km cross-country relay race. In the last 100 meters of this 24-mile event, Italy and Norway were neck and neck, and the race ended with a photo-finish sprint. It was one of the most exciting 15 seconds I've seen on television recently.

The Olympics draw me in like no other sporting event can.

I think part of the reason for this is that the Olympics are a collection of powerful moments, moments which illustrate the depth of the human spirit.

Success and failure, glory and defeat, nobility and disgrace—all these are played out hour by hour on the Olympic stage.

A gallery of such moments serves to illustrate this point: Dan Jansen winning the speed skating gold medal in 1994 after 10 years of unsuccessful attempts, his road to success plagued with personal tragedy such as his sister's death; Greg Louganis valiantly returning to competition after an injury on the diving board the day before; and the phenomenal success of the U.S. women's soccer and softball teams in the Atlanta games.

Speaking of successful women's teams, the U.S. women's hockey team won the first ever gold medal in the event this year. Which brings out another point in favor of the Olympics: where else do women's sports get such conspicuous, positive publicity?

The Olympics also exhibit the true core of what athletics and competition should be: individuals striving for their personal best, not for the money of the glory, but for their love of the sport.

True, Olympic athletes are human too, so there are those among them who clamor for media coverage and lucrative sponsorships. But, by and large, I think it is clear that these athletes are much less concerned with material matters than your average NBA or NFL star.

Unfortunately, by the time you read these words, the 1998 Nagano Winter Olympics will just be another page in the great Olympic history. But in two years, the Summer Games will be upon us, this time in Sydney, Australia.

Take a moment out of your busy summer that year and watch a little of the Olympics. Sure, you may have to suffer through a mountain of ads, a plethora of sappy human-interest stories and an abundance of incompetent commentary, but through all the trappings, you'll be able to catch a glimpse of that which has inspired athletes since the times of ancient Greece: the Olympic spirit.

Catch the fever. You won't regret it.

About Face

Who's your favorite Muppet?

Beaker. He's a man of few words. I like his little noises.
—Pam King
freshman

Fozzie. He's just fuzzy.
—Emily Klingbeil
freshman

Grover, because he's blue and he brought me flowers.
—Amanda Johnson
junior

Cookie Monster, because he eats cookies as much as I do. That's why I love him.
—Jennifer Hancock
sophomore

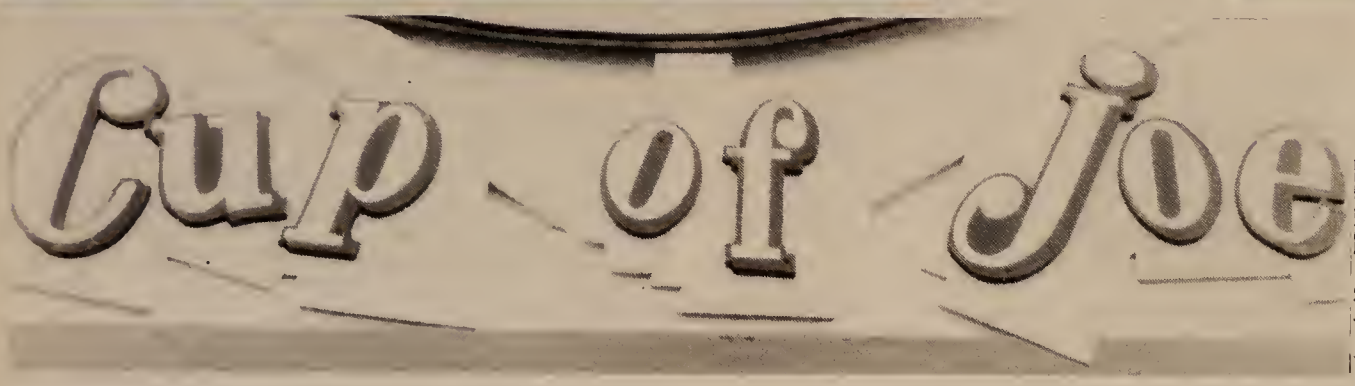
I don't have a favorite Muppet because they scared me as a child.
—Josh Brecht
sophomore

Letter policy

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter, and authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, under 250 words, submitted in final form by Friday at 3 p.m. and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be e-mailed to: Trumpet. Please type "Letter to Editor" as the subject line.

Angela Ungs/TRUMPET

STUDY BREAK—Two coffeehouses in the Wartburg area offer smoke-free environments for students to enjoy. Ann Hermann, owner of Cup of Joe in Cedar Falls, said coffeehouses are a nice alternative to a regular bar.

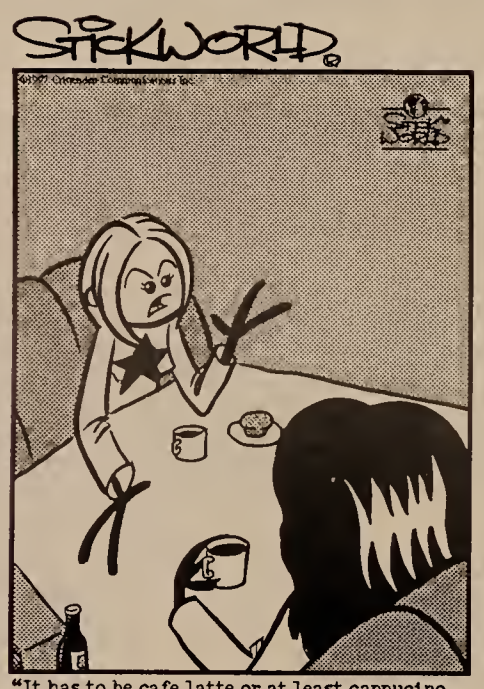


Angela Ungs/TRUMPET

Business Hours:

The Coffee Depot:
- Monday-Thursday 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Friday 6:30 a.m. to midnight
- Saturday 8 a.m. to midnight
- Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cup of Joe:
- Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Friday 7 a.m. to midnight
- Saturday 8 a.m. to midnight
- Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



"It has to be cafe latte or at least cappucino... otherwise, forget it!"

Heather Simpson/TRUMPET

NEW LOOK FOR OLD DEPOT—The stockholders who designed Waverly's new Coffee Depot wanted to offer a relaxed atmosphere while keeping the style of decorating used in the original building. Two original benches still remain.

Ja

by Sarah Christoph
Staff Writer

All students have a desire to get aw
time or another. Sometimes stu
atmosphere for studying, somet
time to themselves and sometimes they ju
people they didn't meet on the Wartburg

The question is, where can students go

The answer: a coffee bar.

A coffee bar is "a place to get away f
said Mike McGrane, manager of the Coffe
a place to get away from the usual grind

Ann Hermann, owner of Cup of Joe in
fee bar is "a place where everyone can fit

Hermann described the shops as "a re
McGrane said they are a great place for fri
ness meetings, studying or just hanging
McGrane said coffee houses are a nice a
regular bar. Both coffee houses are smoke

In the rush of life in the '90s, coffee ho
people can come and relax without feelin
and run for fear of being kicked out to mak
tomer. In coffee houses, people can stay a

Both shops are unique in style and offe
everyone.

The Coffee Depot is located in the o
Bremer Avenue. It opened Valentine's D
1903, has been restored and transformed
group of local stockholders who had an in
in Waverly.

"Cedar Falls had one; Grundy Center
D.C. had one; Casablanca had one; we ma
said David Fredrick, chairman of the stoc
Depot and associate director of admis
recruiting at Wartburg.

Fredrick said that the group of stockho
get a coffee house for the past 16 months.
used to have some before the fast food fren
were currently in operation—until now.

When renovating the Coffee Depot, th
original woodwork and colors. Two o
remain in the depot.

Three different rooms give a different a
The main room has a counter, a few woo
and a children's play table. The room i
tographs of trains.

The smaller room on the north is a "qu
and tables providing a perfect reading sp
room, one can find photographs of Europe

The south room, also called the "bay w
coffee bar where a person can sit and stud
old ticket window functions as a service
room and the main room.

Local artwork will be displayed in the
ed in having artwork displayed are enc
Charney, assistant professor of art at Wart

Coffee

A guide to the coff

Coffee: ..... 1) a dark-brown drink
which the drink is mad
a social gathering, ofte
of coffee

Espresso: ..... strong, dark-roasted co
steam and usually serv

Latte: ..... espresso with steamed

Mocha: ..... a choice variety of coff

Java: ..... coffee

Red Eye or Freight Train: ..... java with a shot of esp

Italian Soda: ..... club soda with shot of

Steamers: ..... steamed milk with flav

va Jive

pherson
r

away from campus at one
students want a different
etimes they want to have
just want to socialize with
g campus.
go to quench their desire?

from work and school,"
fee Depot in Waverly. "It's
d of campus."
in Cedar Falls, said a cof-
it in."
reprieve from daily life."
riends, family, small busi-
g out. Both Hermann and
alternative to going to a
ke-free environments.
houses are a place where
ling like they need to eat
ake room for the next cus-
as long as they please.
fer something different to

old train depot on East
Day. The depot, built in
d into a coffee house by a
interest in having a shop

er had one; Washington,
ay as well have one too,"
ockholders for the Coffee
issions for international

olders has been trying to
s. He said the community
enzy took place, but none

he goal was to retain the
of the original benches

atmosphere to the depot.
ooden tables with chairs
is decorated with pho-

uiet room" with a couch
pot. On the walls in this
pean sites.
window room," offers a
dy or talk to friends. The
ce window between this

room. Students interest-
ncouraged to contact Ed
rtburg.

Plans are being made for patio seating to be added for the summer.

McGrane said the Coffee Depot would also like to have live music on weekends and occasional poetry readings. Chess tournaments, cribbage and bridge games are also in the works. McGrane said he is welcoming any ideas students may have.

Besides providing a nice relaxing atmosphere, the Coffee Depot has many different beverages, desserts, pastries and bagels. It will soon have soups and sandwiches. Beverages include gourmet coffees, espresso, gourmet ice drinks, cappuccino and Italian sodas, as well as many other drinks.

In an effort to make sure the coffee is as fresh as possible, the coffee beans will be donated to charity after two weeks.

McGrane invites all Wartburg students to check out the Coffee Depot and welcomes any ideas for small events at the coffee bar.

Two and a half years ago, Cedar Falls was lacking a coffee bar. Hermann and her husband, Barry Eastman, came to the rescue. After seeing coffee bars in other cities, she and her husband couldn't wait for someone else to start one in Cedar Falls; they had to do it themselves.

Cup of Joe is located at 102 Main Street. Hermann said it was very important to them that the coffee bar be located in the historic downtown.

The building Cup of Joe occupies, formally a chiropractic office, was very run down and had to be completely gutted and rebuilt. The interior now has a collection of '50s kitchen and living room furniture.

Saturday nights feature live bands including acoustic, jazz, folk and alternative music. Poetry readings are also gaining popularity. Hermann said she would like to have symphony trios on Sundays.

Work from local artists is also displayed at Cup of Joe. Hermann said the work is changed about every six weeks. She said artists who want to display their work come in, show her their work and if she likes it, she'll hang it.

Cup of Joe serves cappuccino, espresso, five different kinds of coffee, including one a house blend called "Wake Up Joe," one dark, one light, one flavored, and one decaf; cold drinks, hot cocoa and Italian Sodas plus other beverages. Cup of Joe's specialties include Joe's special sauce and more than 36 flavors of steamers and red eyes. Also served are breads, muffins, scones, rolls, cookies, coffee cake and sandwiches which are served fresh daily.

Hermann said the coffee bar provides an opportunity for people to either meet new people or hide out from the world.

In the time that Cup of Joe has been open, regular customers have developed, including Dave, Cup of Joe's own version of the "Cheers" character Norm.

"I want people to come in and feel like they could be in any city or any town—getting away from it all," said Hermann.

Coffee bars seem to be on an upswing as people can be found patronizing these establishments more frequently. The smaller, friendly atmosphere is attracting people who want to come and have a good time without the bar atmosphere.

Maybe coffee bars will be the "Cheers" of the future.

Heather Simpson/TRUMPET

COMFORTS OF HOME—Waverly's new Coffee Depot offers a "quiet room" equipped with comfy couches for reading and relaxing.

Mugs and coffee beans courtesy of Chellevold 15 and 16
Graphics by Heather Simpson , Sara Baker and Chris Brown/TRUMPET

e talk

ffee lover's lingo

k, first used in Europe about 1600 2) the seeds from
de 3) a tall, tropical shrub on which the seeds grow 4)
en in the morning, at which coffee is served 5) the color

coffee brewed in a special machine by an infusion of
ved black

d milk

fee originally coming from Arabia

presso

f flavor (home-made pop)

vors

Angela Ungs/TRUMPET

READY TO ORDER?—Cup of Joe's menu includes a variety of teas, coffees, cappuccino and lattes.

Angela Ungs/TRUMPET

KEEPING FINGERS NIMBLE—Dr. Warren Schmidt practices between eight and 16 hours each week. He is preparing for his 22nd organ recital tour of Europe in 1999.

Music endures

Retired Wartburg organist and professor still practices and tours frequently

"MUSIC IS SOMETHING YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD FOR."

—Dr. Warren Schmidt

By Travis Graven
Staff Writer

A 1991 retirement after 41 years of teaching didn't stop Dr. Warren Schmidt.

The retired Wartburg college organist and professor is preparing for his 22nd organ recital tour of Europe in 1999.

"Over there they have great churches and cathedrals," he said. "Organ tradition is very strong over there, too."

Schmidt, 76, also tours in the United States, but he said there really is no call for organ recitals in this area. He said he prefers the European tours anyway.

Schmidt has toured such countries as Denmark, Sweden, England, Scotland, Belgium, Holland and Austria, but he said his favorite country to perform in is Germany.

He once gave an organ recital to an audience of 1,500 people in Germany. He said Germany is a very romantic place, and he handles the language very well.

With a grin, Schmidt said speaking German is also a very effective way of getting rid of telemarketers.

"You don't have to hang up on them," he said. "They hang up on you!"

Schmidt practices every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for two to four hours per day to keep his fingers working. He usually uses practice room 222 in the Fine Arts Center and said he likes that particular room because it is out of the way, quiet and intimate.

Schmidt shared a humorous account of one afternoon rehearsal.

He was practicing on the chapel organ when a cleaning lady entered the sanctuary with a vacuum.

"Go ahead and keep playing," the lady said to Schmidt. "You won't bother me."

Schmidt said he probably didn't bother her, but she definitely bothered him.

"The vacuum cleaner was in the key of B flat and I was playing a song in A," he chuckled.

A life of music

Schmidt's life has not always been so "tucked away."

At Wartburg, Schmidt was the college organist, and he taught students how to play the organ. He said he vividly remembers the days when chapel was held in Neumann Auditorium.

He also taught several music theory, ear training and counterpoint classes.

"I was doing something I liked to do, and I got paid for it," said Schmidt.

Schmidt said one reason he liked his job at the college was the students. He said young people are very interesting, and he enjoyed being surrounded by young minds.

Evidently his students felt the same way about him. With raised eyebrows, Schmidt said on a scale from one to five (five being the best), student evaluations of him averaged 4.8.

Schmidt said at one time he had 38 students taking organ lessons from him. That is a large number compared to the four Wartburg students who take lessons today.

While he said he enjoyed his job, retirement is treating him well.

"In retirement you can do whatever you want, whenever you want, however you want ... or nothing at all," he laughed.

"At first I missed the students, but I'm used to it now," said Schmidt.

The long road to this point began when Schmidt transferred his keyboarding skills from the piano to the organ. He said the tone of an organ is much more fulfilling than that of a piano.

Schmidt continued to study organ and graduated with a bachelor's degree from Concordia Teachers College. He went on to get his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He also studied for a year in Europe.

After living and working in a suburb of Chicago, Schmidt landed a job at Wartburg College in 1950. He said he came to Wartburg because it is a small Lutheran college in the heart of the Midwest, and he thought it would be a good place to raise a family.

Schmidt said he thinks the biggest change at Wartburg since 1950 is attitude.

"It [attitude] is much more free today than it was back then—especially with students," said Schmidt.

He also said the faculty seemed to be much more friendly and close-knit several years ago.

The college has gone through many physical changes in Schmidt's time. More buildings and staff are the biggest additions he has seen.

Angela Ungs/TRUMPET

DR. WARREN SCHMIDT

However, Wartburg was not the only classroom in which Schmidt was found. He furthered his own education by earning a doctorate from the University of Iowa. He also made professional performances via European organ recital tours.

In his spare time, Schmidt enjoys sleeping and watching the Chicago Bulls. He said he has never been too much of a handyman because he must be very careful with his fingers.

He and his wife, Gretchen, have three children and reside in Waverly.

Warren Schmidt may be too old to teach at Wartburg or play basketball like he did in college, but he said age doesn't matter when it comes to music.

"Music is something you're never too old for," he said.

A trumpet recital entitled "Kaleidoscope" will be held in the Chapel Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Trumpeters will play from different areas of the chapel, mixing lighting with sound to create an array of effects.
Come and support the musicians.

NO sex → NO FEAR
Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa
2520 Melrose Dr., Ste. D
319/277-3333

Being a student is tough enough without worrying about pregnancy, a sexually transmitted infection, or HIV. If you choose to be sexually active, be safe and smart. Visit an affordable place where people listen and give confidential, non-judgmental advice and answers.

Knights pick up the pace against tough competition

by Kris Erickson
Sports Editor

The Knights took a short trip to the University of Northern Iowa on Friday, taking on Division I competition and Wartburg showed they can run with the "big dawgs."

"It's nice when Division I coaches come up and and say we have a solid program," said head coach Marcus Newsom. "We rose to the occasion, just as we have all season."

The Knights had five events provisionally qualify for the national meet held in Boston, Mass.

"I was very proud of the way we handled the meet and the way we performed. We showed heart and desire," said Newsom.

Trina Steines provisionally qualified in the 800 meter race.

"The chance to go to Boston and run against different people ... it's exciting," said Steines.

"She ran incredibly; let me tell you ... she can do it," said Newsom.

Amy Sullivan and Melissa Stensland provisionally qualified in the shot put, throwing 42 feet, three and one-quarter inches and 41' 6 1/2" respectively.

Miradieu Joseph ran the 55 m hurdles in 78.1 seconds to provisionally qualify for nationals.

"He was barely beat by a young man from UNI," said Newsom.

The men's mile relay of Chad Williams, Josh Wedemeier, Joseph and Trevor Shannon also provisionally qualified for nationals while running in a fast heat.

"We were in a situation where we walked away with outstanding performances all-around, in every event, in the field and on the track," said Newsom.

Ryan Harms finished an impressive third in the 800 m. run. He came in behind the University of Iowa and UNI in a tough heat.

"It was an incredible day and race for him," said Newsom.

Andrea Kakacak was the only Division III athlete in the women's 55 m dash finals.

"At a meet of that caliber, to get into the finals is real good," said Newsom.

In the triple-jump Keevan Schadle and Danielle Moore both made it to finals.

James Lemus cleared 6' 7" and went to 6' 9 1/4" in the high jump compared to clearing 6' 4" last week.

"We performed at a national level. We had an opportunity to run against 'scholarship athletes.' It was also an opportunity for us to state they may have scholarships, but they still have to come, compete and get it done on the track," said Newsom.

Next week the first indoor conference track meet will be held in Decorah, Iowa.

"Our goal is to carry our performance into next weekend. I am very excited for next weekend. We have had a lot of support. It has been great from the families, said Newsom.

Women's Basketball

Continued from page 12

Iowa Conference. The opponent was the Upper Iowa Peacocks.

The game started out at a very frantic pace. Both teams traded baskets, neither team leading by more than six points for the first 12 minutes.

Wartburg played full-court pressure defense throughout the first half; however, Upper Iowa was able to handle it without much trouble.

Wartburg was able to make a small run to close out the first half taking a 36-33 lead into the locker room.

The second half started out great for the Knights. Their pressure defense started to get to the Peacocks, allowing Wartburg to a 54-44 lead 10 minutes into the half.

Upper Iowa seemed to regain their stamina after the Wartburg run and put on an 18-4 spurt of their own to tie the game at 60.

The Knights proved to be too much for the Peacocks down the stretch, finishing off the game with a 15-7 run to win 75-67.

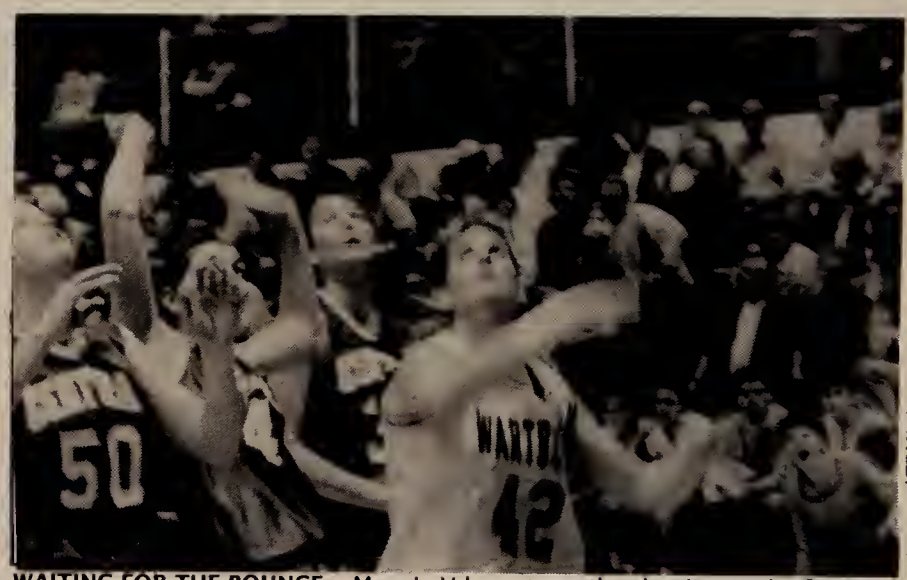
Kayah-Bah Phillmann was tops, in both scoring and rebounding for the Knights finishing with 20 and eight respectively.

Four others finished with double figures. Jill Baethke had 12, Jenni Donohue 13, Mary Jo Vrba 11 and Kristy Loy finished with 10.

"I have to give them credit. They made it a game the entire 40 minutes" said Severson.

"We really excecuted, played good defense down the stretch and were lucky to come away with a win."

Next weekend the Knights will finish off the season with road games at Loras and at Simpson.



Jill Benson/TRUMPET

WAITING FOR THE BOUNCE— Mary Jo Vrba puts up the shot in a mob of Central Flying Dutch. The Knights beat the Dutch 71-65.

Looking for an experience that will challenge your creativity and leadership skills?

Campus Activities Board (CAB) is a student run organization dedicated to bringing the best possible entertainment and educational programming to the Wartburg College community. CAB sponsors the following events throughout the academic year:

-Outfly
-concerts
-dances
-hypnotists
-movies
-Spring Gala
-coffeehouses
-Late Nite in the Lair
-special holiday & cultural celebrations
-Special events
-CAVE (Comedy And Variety Entertainment)
-Cultural education
-Celebration

CAB is looking for 98-99 executives with enthusiasm and leadership skills. Executives receive an honorarium each term. Pick up your application at the Information Desk (Student Union), the CAF line or Campus Programming office (Player's Theatre Room 204)

All applications are due **March 9, 1998**. Please send all application materials to the CAB office, in care of Players Theatre.

Executive positions include:

-President
-Administrative assistant
-Publicity
-Musical events

If you have any questions, contact Meloyne Wimbley (email: wimbleym@wartburg.edu, phone: 7188) or Adele Rodriguez (email: rodriguez@wartburg.edu, phone: 8536)

Campus Activities Board

Player Profile: Emily Bailey

Hometown:
Reinbeck, Iowa

High School:
Gladbrook-Reinbeck High School

Family:
Parents Bruce and Pattie and sister Anne

Major:
Math Education/Math

Hobbies:
Sports, shopping, spending time with family and friends

Favorite Movie:
Hoosiers

Favorite Quote:
"You miss 100 percent of the shots that you don't take."

Most Embarassing Moment:
"Missing 14 free throws in one game, but we still won."

Biggest Thrill:
"Beating Denver and making it to state my junior year."

What brought you to Wartburg?
"I always wanted to come to Wartburg ... I really didn't look anywhere else."

Personal Goal:
"To make it to post-season play."

Future Plans:
"Graduate and get a job coaching and teaching."

Best Advice given to you from a coach:
"Shoot the ball."
—Bruce Bailey and many others

Advice for others:
"What counts is not the number of hours that you put in, but how much you put in the hours."

Men's Basketball

Continued from page 12

Wartburg had three players in double figures. Peck led all scorers with 18 points while Dave Nielsen and Kloster had 15 and 14 points respectively for the Knights.

Saturday's game was senior night for the Knights — the starting line-up contained seniors Chad Sheetz, Cam Schuknecht, Kloster. Juniors Peck and Nielson joined them.

The first half looked as if it was going to be another close game for the Knights. As the half was winding down, Brian Smith of Upper Iowa committed a foul on Kloster as he took a shot near half-court.

"It's always exciting to win your last game at home. It feels good to come away with the win."
—Rich Kloster
forward

Kloster had a chance to add three more points to the score from the free-throw line, but he was only able to make one.

Wartburg led 44-39 at half time. The second half looked like a totally different game as Wartburg blew away Upper Iowa, outscoring them 31-16.

"Defensive intensity was the key tonight," said Nielsen.

"Our defensive intensity was better and our offensive was in sync," said Peth.

The final score was 75-55 in favor of Wartburg. This was the Knight's final home game of the season.

"It's always exciting to win your last game at home,"said Kloster. "A couple of years ago we lost in a blow out to Upper Iowa in our final home game, it feels good to come away with the win."

Kloster lead all scorers with 20 points and Patrick Morrison had 15, all from three point land.

Matt Wheeler had 12 points while Nielsen added 11 points for the Knights.

The Knights will end the regular season next weekend as they travel to Simpson on Friday and Loras on Saturday.

UP AND IN—Senior Rich Kloster dunks two points against Central Friday in his final home game as a Wartburg Knight.

Jill Benson/ TRUMPET

Dairy Queen

Hobson Dairy Queen
Hwy. 218 S. Waverly
352-3256
M-F 10:30-10:30
Sat. Sun. 11:00-10:30

Try the Blizzard of '98
Every Week Flavor Changes
This Week's Flavor:
Pecan Cluster

Parfait Sale $1.39

Hot Eats Cool Treats
Dairy Queen
We Treat You Right

Joe's KNIGHT HAWK
1002 W. Bremer Ave., Waverly, Ia 352-2862
Restaurant Lounge & DANCIN'! / Car Wash? YOU BET!!

MONDAY - $1.25 Frogs - Fuzzys - Draws $2 BURRITOS $3 SMOTHERED All Nite $1 OFF Ice Cold Pitchers
All Nite 2 TACOS $1.75 22 OZ. DRAWS $1.75 2 FERS - $3.50 RELOADS TUESDAY -

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

PRE BREAK BLOWOUT AT Joe's
KARAOKE 9 to 11 / DANCIN' 11 to 2
PROGRESSIVE $3.50 Pitcher / $2.75 Reloads 11:30
2FER Frogs, Captain & Cokes And Strippers

HOT WINGS $2.75
CHEESE FRYS $1.25

THURSDAY
$1.25 BOTTLE SPECIAL
New Brand Each Week
FREE FRY NITE
With Any Sandwich
2 FER DRINKS
$4.25 Pitchers

FRIDAY
OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11:30
Free Fry/Sandwich - 2 TACOS $1.75
T.G.I.F. PARTY
2 FERS + $4.25 Pitchers 11:30 to 7:00
$1.50 Drinks + $4.50 Pitchers 7:00 to 10:00
$2.00 TACO BURGERS 4 to 12
FREE KARAOKE And D.J. DANCIN!

SATURDAY
Try Us For Your SATURDAY NITE OUT!
PROGRESSIVE
Pitchers - Frogs - 7/7s
$2 OFF ALL LARGE PIZZAS

- Attention Party Planners-
Book It At Joe's-It Makes A Great Place For Class Reunions, Pre Wedding, Birthdays, Showers, Divorces-Any Reason For A Party.
ASK US ABOUT $2.75 PITCHERS FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY AT JOE'S

Ben Shane (left) 142 Champion threw Matt Young of Simpson at 3:45 to win his first IIAC Title.

Wartburg wrestlers win five IIAC titles

Casey Doyle (above) 126 Second. Ben Jobgen (below) 167 Second.

Nick Mitchell (above) decisioned Rick Healey of Loras for the 134 title. Casey Christensen (right) 150 Second.

Championship Matches

118-Zac Weiglein (W) dec. Britt Marolf (S), 7-4; 126-Nick Dohrmann (C) dec. Casey Doyle (W), 10-5; 134-Nick Mitchell (W) dec. Rick Healey (Lor), 3-2; 142-Ben Shane (W) threw Matt Young (S), 3:45;150-Ryan Schweitzberger (BV) dec. Casey Christensen (W), 6-5; 158-Cory Christensen (S) maj. dec. Mike Alesch (W), 10-2; 167-Jeff Freidof (Lu) dec. Ben Jobgen (W), 9-2; 177-Chris Ortner (W) dec. Ryan Birt (UI), 5-2; 190-Josh Dodd (W) dec. Chris Speziale (Lor), 7-4; HWT-Jeremy Whalen (S) dec. Matt Powelka (W), 3-2.

Photos by Kate Kelting and Heather Simpson/ TRUMPET

WARTBURG
TRUMPET
SPORTS

Knights dominate conference tournament

Head Coach Jim Miller named Coach of the Year

by Jason Crooks
Staff Writer

Wartburg's total domination on Thursday of the Iowa Conference Wrestling Tournament proved one thing.

They are good. Really, really good.

Wartburg College sent all 10 of its wrestlers into the finals Thursday night, walking away with five champions. This guaranteed them full representation at the Division-III National Tournament March 6-7.

A large, vocal crowd packed Knights Gymnasium to cheer, as a student-made sign depicted "Wartburg vs. the Iowa Conference."

It was the first time in history of the Iowa Conference that all 10 wrestlers from the same team made the finals.

The excitement of the event was hard to describe.

"The moment they all walked out, even the TV people said they had chills up their spine. It was just a special moment," said Head Coach Jim Miller.

Nonetheless, few seemed surprised, including Coach Miller. "I had a dream that we'd have all 10 lined up on the mat on Iowa Public Television. It was something we'd talked about in practice."

As introductions of the coaches and wrestlers were made, the noise level in Knights Gymnasium grew so high that the television announcers were not even able to hear what the other was saying, remarked Miller.

The action began with Weiglein wrestling Simpson's Britt Marolf to a 7-4 score at 118 to win his first conference title.

After Doyle lost a sharply-fought match to Cornell's Nick Dohrmann, the Knights stormed back to pick up two more crowns.

Ben Shane, 142-pounds, threw Simpson's seventh-seeded Matt Young at the 3:45 mark after racking up a large lead. It was Shane's only jaunt into the second period for the day.

He scored two other first-period falls in preliminary rounds. Nick Mitchell, 134-pounds, just hours from his thrilling semifinal upset, wrestled a controlled match versus Loras' Rick Healey, and won by a point.

Senior Chris Ortner at 177 and junior Josh Dodd at 190 both competed against two of the toughest athletes in the Iowa Conference, and both came away champions.

Dodd beat Loras' Chris Speziale, 7-4, and Ortner outclassed Upper Iowa's Ryan Birt, 5-2.

Other Iowa Conference Champions included: Buena Vista's Ryan Schweitzberger at 150, Cory Christensen of Simpson at 158 who was voted outstanding wrestler of the meet, Jeff Friedhof of Luther at 167 and heavyweight Jeremy Whalen, Simpson.

In a day where the excellence and feelings were hard to put into words, Wartburg College President and Superfan Robert Vogel perhaps echoed an overall sentiment: "It was awesome. We couldn't be prouder and happier for our wrestling team and for Jim Miller and the coaching staff."

The Knights were bolstered by a huge semifinal round which saw its first three wrestlers winning either upset or overtime matches.

In that round, Zac Weiglein's 5-3 sudden-death overtime win at 118 preceded two of the day's biggest upsets. Wartburg's Mitchell, seeded fourth, upset first-seeded and top-ranked John Hatfield of Simpson in double overtime.

That followed 126-pounder Casey Doyle's avenging of an earlier loss to Buena Vista's Rick Schweitzberger.

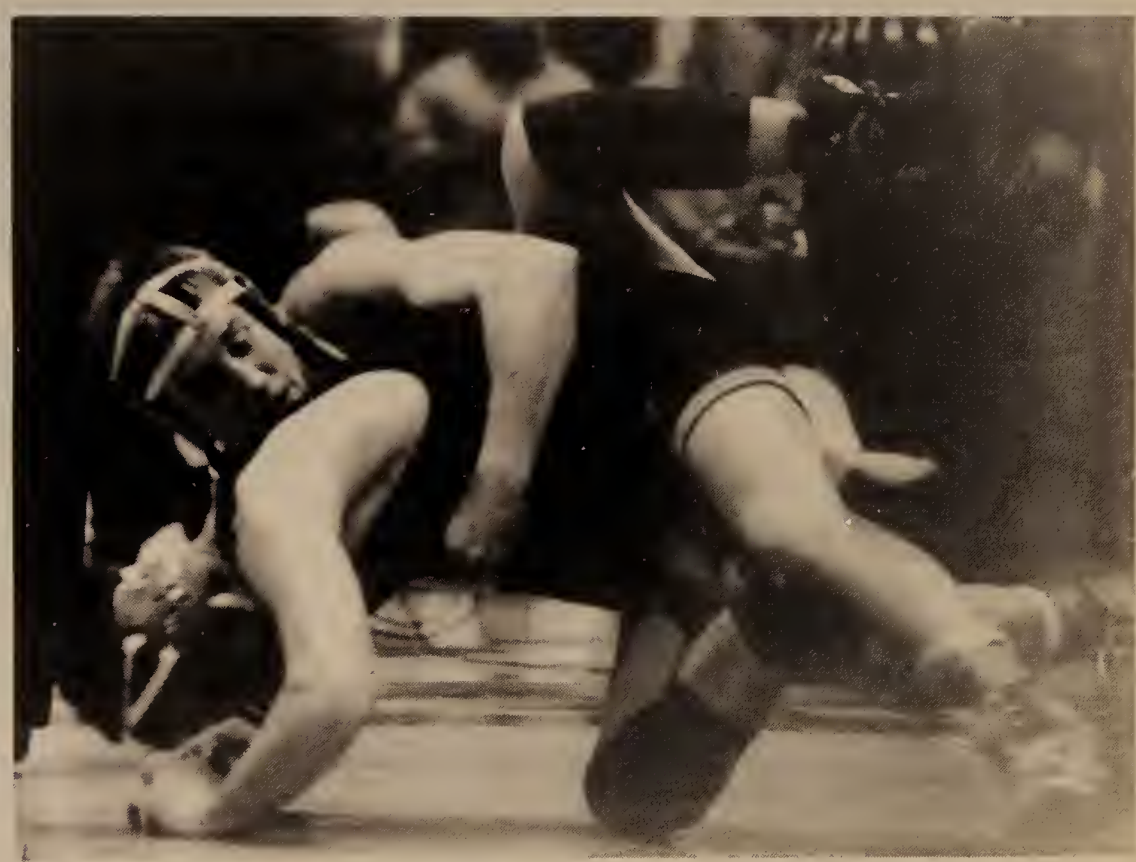
Doyle beat him handily, 5-1.

"From there it just steamrolled,"said Miller.

The Knights plowed through the remaining seven weight classes, picking up two falls, a default and two major decisions along the way.

Assistant Coach Steve Walker was impressed with the round.

"It felt great, but it was a relief that we all were going to nationals."



Katie Kelting/TRUMPET

HOLDS ON— Wartburg's Zac Weiglein beat Simpson's Britt Marlof for the 118 IIAC Championship.

Men and women win last home game

Knights look to finish as one of the top two in the IIAC

by Lawrence Johnson
Staff Writer

The Knights entered last weekend's games with one thing on their minds: finishing the season strong at home and notching two victories before hitting the road next weekend for the finale against Simpson.

On Friday, the opponent was a tough Central team that had already beaten the Knights once this year and was tied for second place in the Iowa Conference.

Head Coach Monica Severson knew it would be difficult for the team because they were coming off of a week-and-a-half long lay-off.

The game was nip and tuck thoughout with neither team really seizing control of the ballgame.

The Knights wanted to come out and play strong defense and stop two players, Aanna Hanson and Jen Sterling, from stealing the show as they did in their previous meeting. They were able to achieve both and came away with a 71-65 victory.

"This was a big win for us," said Severson. "It was good to give them the same number of losses that we have in the loss column of the standing."

Mary Jo Verba led the way for the Knights scoring 17 points. Other notables were Sarah Hinrichs, who finished with 12 points, Kayah-Bah Phillmann, who had seven rebounds to go along with her 11 points and Emily Bailey finished with 11.

Carrie Hanson finished with 8 points and Sterling finished with 4 for Central.

Saturday was a special one for the women. It was their last home game of the year and they still had a chance to win the

Women's Basketball

Continued on page 9

Seniors say good bye to Knights Gymnasium

by Andrew Logue
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's basketball team lost Friday night to Central 76-74, ending their eight-game winning streak and suffering a serious blow with the loss of starting guard Ryan Schultz for the season who separated his shoulder.

Wartburg wound up their home schedule on Saturday night by beating Upper Iowa 75-55.

Friday night's matchup between Wartburg and Central was physical throughout the game. Central lead at halftime 45-37 after Brad Gaskill of Central made a lay-up at the buzzer.

With five minutes left in the game Rich Kloster of the Knights sunk two free throws to give Wartburg a 69-67 lead.

Then, on Wartburg's next possession, the Knight's Schultz went up for a lay-up and was called for a charge.

Schultz landed hard, and after approximately five minutes he had to be helped off the court.

He suffered a concussion and separated shoulder, and is scheduled for surgery on March 13.

Wartburg looked like they would pull this one out, but then Thad Peck of the Knights fouled Josh Gering with 23 seconds left. Geering, reminiscent of the Luther game, sunk both free throws making it 76-74 Central and that was the final score.

"I think that the lay-off affected us," said Coach Dick Peth referring to last weekend in which the Knights did not have any games scheduled.

Men's Basketball

Continued on page 10